Sedalia Evening Democrat.

NEW SERIES. SEDALIA, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1892. PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

CIRCUIT COURT.

DISPOSITION OF CASES BEFORE JUDGE FIELD.

A Fall Docket Will Occupy the Entire Time of the Regular Term.

First Day.

Owing to the fact that Judge Field failed to arrive, circuit court did not meet in regular session until Tuesday morning. The case of Swope against Swope occupied all day.

Following are the cases disposed of and entries made:

Ordered that Daniel C. Kennedy, of the Clarke county bar, be enrolled as a member of this bar.

Sarah D McManigal et al vs Cyrus Newkirk; damages; continued generally by consent.

Hercules Manfg Co. vs James Vaughan et al; contract; stricken from docket.

George Brill vs Receivers of M, R & T R'y Co; damages; application for change of venue, heard and sustained and case sent to circuit court of Cooper county, in the 1st Judicial circuit.

Edward Hurley vs Central L & P Co et al; mechanic's lien, continued generally by consent.

George F Logan vs W U Telegraph Co; appeal, continued generally.

Ralph Manker vs Louis Deutsch; appeal; continued generally.

Andrew M Swope vs Marquis D Swope et al; account; plaintiff files reply to separate amended answer of defendent, Marquis D Swope.

Andrew M. Swope vs Jacob L Swope et al; account; plaintiff files reply to separate amended answer of defendent, Jacob L Swope; cause taken up, jury sworn, evidence partly heard and further hearing postponed until 9 o'clock next morning.

Gilker Bros vs Charles E Musick; account; case settled and dismissed by plaintiff.

C H Patterson vs R Stevenson; appeal; continued generally by consent.

Charles E Musick vs John Gilker et al; attachment; dismissed by plaintiff and defendants waive action on attachment bond.

Ernest Lamy vs City of Sedalia; ejectment; petition amended by sub stituting Lucy Lamy for Ernest Lamy as plaintiff and leave granted defendant to amend answer.

Historical Pub Co. vs James S Ream; attachment; continued generally by consent.

A C Hiram et al vs R C Sneed; appeal; defendant files motion to strike out second amended statement of plaintiff.

Samuel Stahl vs C. W. Robbins et al; mechanic's lien; continued generally by consent.

Minter Bros vs Ellis R Smith; replevin; plaintiffs file motion for leave to dismiss.

Minter Bros vs Robert Ramsey; replevin; continued generally by consent.

J W. Scudder et al vs Curtis Field, garnishee of L J Dillon et al; ganishment; plaintiffs file motion for rule on interpleader for bond for costs, and also file answer to the interplea of L J Dillon.

Nichols, Shepherd & Co vs R C Sneed; contract; plaintiff files reply and continued generally.

Mattie J Sallee vs R C Sneed; conversion; dismissed by agreement at defendant's costs.

Sedalia Water Works Co et al vs Theodore Plate et al; injunction; plaintiffs file motion for a writ of attachment against the defendants Plate and Shenck for contempt in violating the injunction herein.

Newton Todd vs John J Lamm; appeal; settled and dismissed at defendant's cost except as to plaintiff's depositions which he is to pay.

C E Messerly vs W R Mercer; appeal; continued generally by consent.

Liddy Dirck vs Singer Manufacting Co; appeal; continued generally.

Samuel Houlsworth vs W F Calhoon et al; note; settled and dismissed as to John W Calhoon and judgment against W F Calhoon.

Alfred Blanchard vs Receivers of M K & T Railway Co; damages; application to remove cause to United States court withdrawn, costs paid and cause dismissed.

Mrs. Mattie Brown vs Missouri Paciffc Railway Co; damages; defendant files amended answer and parties file stipulation.

Justina M Sherman, guardian, vs O. P. Kernodle; note; plaintiff files bond for costs which is approved by the court.

First National Bank vs Henry Wesloh; note; continued generally by consent.

John C Van Riper vs W P Davis; ejectment; plaintiff pays costs and dismisses suit.

S B Cohen vs S T Lupe; debt; defendant files answer.

J E Case T M Co vs Sarah Wareham et al; replevin; defendants file answer.

Robert Taubman vs Wm P Cousley et al; bond; plaintiff has during term to file amended petition; plaintiff files petition and affidavit for a change of venue.

R H Dorsey vs Oakland Home Insurance Co; insurance; defendant files motion to quash return on writ of summons.

Ilgenfritz Hardware Co vs Cyrus Newkirk et al; defendants file answer.

Margaret Fleming vs Kansas City; damages on change of venue from Jackson county; transcript and deposition received and filed.

Curtis Field vs Wm S Chaney et al; equity; dismissed by plaintiff.

J Frank Tomlin vs Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Green Ridge; proceedings to set aside election of board of directors, time for filing bill of exceptions extended during this term of court.

In the matter of the assignment of A W Rollins; Charles Gibson, assignee; First National bank files application for payment of claim.

First National bank vs Joseph L Cartwright et al; equity; continued generally by consent.

Martin Biggs vs Synthia A Biggs; divorce; defendant files motion to dismiss.

Henry Boyer et al vs Mary H Boyer; equity; defendant (who pleads under the name of Mary H Yankee) files demurrer.

John A Hann & Co vs W C McIntosh; appeal; plaintiffs present agreed statement of facts to the court which is seen, signed, sealed, filed and made a part of the record herein.

Second Day.

F J McClure vs C W Little, appellant; deposition of Wm L Hill for plaintiff received by mail and filed; defendant files petition for a change of venue.

Ada C Price vs John P Higgins; damages; leave granted last term for defendant to file answer in vacation; defendent files answer.

A D Dhallnin vs Missouri Pacific R'y; garnishee of Howard Harlow, appellant; A D Fisher files his transcript and all original papers herein and cause docketed.

W C Thomas vs A F Whipple et al. account, defendants file answer and notice on plaintiff to produce letters.

George N West vs William G Ruffin, note, defendent files answer.

Andrew M Swope, administrator, vs Jacob L Swope et al, account, trial resumed.

J J Franklin vs W S Epperson, equity, defendant files motion for costs.

Same vs same, libel, defendant files motion for costs.

State of Missouri ex rel Doherty vs. Elizabeth Slavin; defendant files answer.

Same vs. same, same entry.

State of Missouri vs. Powell Wharton, defendant Wharton files seperate answer.

State ex rel Hart vs. Rod Gallie; defendat files answer.

Swope vs. Swope again occupied the day in trial.

For Fighting.

Johnny Jones, not 'Gene Field's Johnny, was in Justice Fisher's court this morning charged with attempting to scare Betty Rucker out of a year's growth by fighting. Both are colored and live near Hughesville.

Johnny couldn't pay $13.60 costs and Sheriff Smith will "listen to his tale of woe" for several days.

Another Railway Wreck.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 6.—A smash-up occurred early this morning on the New York, Ontario and Western road at Sarnia. A mixed freight and passenger train going south ran into a freight train, instantly killing the engineer, Fred Young, and two others, and seriously injuring a number of other persons.

A Jaw Breaker.

Charley Carroll tried to open a door at the electric light works this morning and immediately thought that the Clan-na-Gael had blown him up with dynamite.

A lever flew the wrong way striking Charley under the chin, knocking him down and drawing quite an amount of blood,

With Their Parents.

Mrs. Dr. O. P. Kernodle, of Knobnoster, and Mrs. Dr. J. P. Wagner, of Arrow Rock, are both with the sick family of their parents, P. B. Stratton, Sr., on South Ohio street.

BLAINE ILL.

WASHINGTON ALL EXCITEMENT OVER THE FACT.

The Prime Minister is Stricken by Sudden Illness While At Work.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Great excitement was caused in the department of state this forenoon by the report that Secretary Blaine had been taken suddenly ill while at work in his office.

The report proved to be true, but every precaution was taken to prevent the fact from being made public. Surgeon General Browne, of the navy department, whose office is in the same building, was summoned at once and was promptly in attendance. Another physician from the war department was also on hand in a few minutes.

A LIE NAILED.

CONGRESSMAN BYNUM MISREPRESENTED.

Crisp's Enemies Seek to Injure Him By Injuring the Indiana Leader.

WASHINGTGN, June 6.—Congressman Bynum, of Indiana says that there is no truth whatever in the report that he is so disgusted with Speaker Crisp's committee appointment that he proposes to withdraw from congress and be a candidate for governor of Indiana. He says that though he was disappointed that Mills was defeated he certainly has no cause to complain of his own committee asignments.

In regard to governorship, Mr. Bynum said: "I have been earnestly solicited by many friends to run for governor, but I have not as yet fully determined whether I shall be a candidate or not. If I do become a candidate it will be because I prefer that position to the one I now hold."

CONGRESS.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A small number of memorials and petitions were presented in the senate to-day and several bills of minor importance were introduced, the latter being chiefly for private claims.

Senator Morgan offered a resolution instructing the committee on foreign relations to ascertain and report the progress made on the Nicaragua canal and to make a statement in regard to the present condition of the canal.

At the expiration of the morning hour Senator Morrill called up the bill introdueed by Senator Stewart providing for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and proceeded to address the senate in opposition to the bill.

House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—In the house this morning the senate resolution authorizing the government to furnish a vessel to carry the flour donated Russia sufferers came up and caused a spirited discussion. There was a strong disposition on the part of some of the members to have the resolution passed without reference to committee, while others favored reference. Mr. Blount made an earnest appeal for immediate action, and said that if it went to a committee it would be practically killed. Mr. Herbert opposed Blout, and asked the house to have the matter referred to committee with the understanding that it would be reported upon within ten days.

Discussion as to reference of the resolution grew protracted and was participated in generally by members on both sides.

Motion by Mr. Herbert to refer the whole matter to the naval committee defeated Blovnt's motion that immediate consideration be had was met with amendment by Holman that clause appropriating $100,000 to cover expenses be stricken out,

THE KANSAS FEUD.

The Governor Orders Militia to the Seat of Trouble.

TOPEKA, Jan. 6.—Gov. Humphrey has ordered two companies of militia to the seat of trouble in Seward county.

The adjutant general left here for there last night. Conflicting dispatches state one to five men killed. The governor says he expects more trouple of a serious nature.

COUNTY BUSINESS.

THE COURT MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION.

A Detailed Report of the Proceedings of the County Dads this Week.

County county met Monday in regular session, Judges Dalby, Conway, Ferguson, Sheriff Smith and Clerk Mitchum present.

The following warrants for the poor were issued:

Mrs. Sprague $30; W. R. Welch $20; F. L. Wright $10; J. E. Turner $8; Betty Brown $6; Mary Ramey $3; George Allen $4; Nelson Painter $7; Mrs. Mathews $2; Wils Hopkins $3; Levi Smith $2; Mrs, Saunders $5; Stephen Swepson $10; Jack Barnes $5; J. L. Ollison $3; Ed Arnold $4; Anna Pearce $4; Mrs. Purcell $5; N. L. Richards $5; Hattie Daniels $4.

The following bills were allowed:

W P Anderson, board and care county paupers	$ 86 40
S B Hull, Connor & Hopkins road 10-46-22	3 00
Nelson Painter, Connor & Hopkin's road 10-46-22	3 00
Jos Staples, Connor & Hopkin's road, 10-46-22	3 00
Ilgenfritz Hardware Co., repairs at court house	2 80
John Rippey, the same	2 50
George Lower, repairing bridge in district 17	13 00
Foley Printing Co., fee book for circuit clerk	21 50
Gazette Printing Co., advertising jail election	88 75
E D Crawford, advertising jail elections	12 50
Schneider & Botz, advertlsing jail election	10 60
Missouri and Kansas Telephone Co., telephones at court house and jail	6 00
Sedalia Gas Light Co., lights at court house and jail	78 25
George W Fifer, cleaning street in front of the court house	20 00
F H Eastey, stationery for county offices	14 00
Chas S Dexter, stationery for county offices	7 10
John W Houx, stove plates for jail	14 50
D T Chaney, clothing for prisoners	1 35
S C Gold, merchandsse for jail	4 50
C E Messerly, mdse., for poor farm	2 75
W B Shaw, right of way for road in section 24, township 46, range 23	5 00
J R Hanpley, digging grave for Williamson	3 00
E B Quisenberry, court stenographer	25 00
Joseph Harper, treasurer, board and care county patients at asylum No 3	681 55
Missouri Valley bridge and iron works, repairing Muddy bridge south of Lamonte	3 25
T F Mitchum, fees as clerk for quarter ending, January 1, 1892	61 55
Andrew Stougd, for services at election, Flat Creek	2 00
S Glassburn, do at Green Ridge	3 90
Chas Johnson, do at Washington	1 00
J E Carter, for rent of room for election	2 00
J N Dalby, salary for quarter ending January 1, 1892	40 00
Harry Conway, do	43 60
R E Ferguson, do	43 60
J S Hughes, do	375 00
Geo F Longan, salary for quarter ending January 1, 1892	225 00
T F Mitchum, do	250 00
Ellis R Smith, salary for month ending January 1, 1892	223 90
John S Smith, do	75 00
Van Wagner Bros., shoes for pris'nrs	3 85
J West Goodwin, books, blanks, and advertisements	217 25
Lon Luther, advertising special jail election	21 25
J S Slaven, services as surveyor	29 40
Dr J W Trader, do county physician	48 00
C B Saunders, treasurer, board and care Co., patients at asylum No. 2	144 45
J B Murphy, assistance to city paupers	35 20
S W Reavis, repairing road in dist 29	50 00
W H Ramsey, stationery for county officers	8 40

T. A. Fowler, circuit clerk presented crime fee bills amounting to $1,076, which were approved and warrants ordered in payment of same.

T. F. Mitchum presented abstract of the returns of the special jail election, held on Tuesday, December 29, 1891, which abstract was ordered spread in full upon the records of the court.

Dr. Emil Muehl, coroner, presented inquest bills amounting to $73 for holding inquest and post mortem examinations over remains of two infants on December 24, 1891, also bill of $17 for holding inquest over remains of John Bird (colored) on December 26, 1891,—which bills were by the court examined and approved and ordered certified to treasurer for payment.

Ordered that warrants of $1.50 each be issued to each of the judges and clerks of the special jail election held on Tuesday, December 29, 1891,

Ordered that clerk certify to state register of lands, the sale of the following school lands viz: N. E. sec. 16-46-22 by sheriff and the purchase of said tract by Francis Tolbert for $50.00 in March, 1842.

The following warrants were issued:

Dr. Braner, $15 for use district No. 1. Jesse Read, $20 for use of district No. 10. Nick Hall, $10 for use of district No. 12. M. Durrell, $25 for use of district No. 18. Wm. Williams, $25 for use of district No. 4.

Ordered that the personal property assessment of Chas. E. Musick be reduced from $20,565 to $10,000 for the taxes of 1891, on account of erroneous assessment.

Whereas, lots 9 and 10, block 1, Smith & Cotton's sixth addition, are assessed together at $500 for the year 1891, and, whereas, said lots are owned by diffierent parties; it is ordered that the valuations of said lots be fixed as follows for the taxes of 1891, to wit: Lot 9 valuation $100, lot 10 valuation $400, and the collector is authorized to prorate said taxas on said basis.

Satisfactory evidence having been produced that the taxes on twenty acres south side of south half of southwest one-fourth section 30-45-22 for 1870 have been paid, it is ordered that the suit for said taxes, now pending, be dismissed and the collector instructed to erase said taxes from the tax books.

Information having been received that the public road in the east half section 22, township 47, range 23 is more or less obstructed with fences and in places only twelve feet in width, and now almost impassible, it is ordered that the overseer of said road be notified to at once open same to the proper legal width as established by court.

Second Day.

J. S. Hopkins et al road case section 10-46-22 continued until February 2, 1892, for trial by jury.

Mrs. Ellen Irvin and Mrs. E. R. Felters were adjudged insane and sent to the Nevada asylum.

Wm Hemaman et al road case 10-44-20 continued till February term.

H. H. Taylor et al road case 10-45-22 continued till February term.

Ordered that $2000 of school funds be loaned to John D. Shelly at six per cent interest.

It appearing to the court that under the present election law of Missouri it is no longer necessary to have Sedalia township divided into two election districts or precincts, it was ordered that the voting precinct known as "Sedalia township" as established by an order of this court made and entered on record on the 7th day of October, 1890, be abolished.

It was further ordered that the municipal township of Sedalia be created and established as a voting, or election precinct, to be known as "Sedalia township" election precent and that the election to be hereafter held in said preeinct shall be held at the court house in the city of Sedalia, Mo.

Ordered that the taxes on Ream & Wyatt's lots in Green Ridge, viz: Lots 2 to 12, block 1 and 2 to 6, block 2 and 1 and 2, block 3 for 1890 and prior years be compromised for original taxes and costs.

Conner's report in J. F. Aldredge et al road case in section 3 and 4, township 47, range 20, was again taken up and the court finding that the damages are assessed at $105, and that no objections to said damages had been filed, approved the report and ordered the road opened, provided the petitioners pay the damages on or before March 1, 1892.

Dram-shop licenses were granted as follows: Peter Pehl, J. W. Murphy, Curran & Sewell, McEnroe & Quin, F. Benhke, Pat McEnroe, Herman Schmidt, Jas. Glass, Jerry Sullivan, Frank Kruger, Bert Cherpy, G. N. Boutell, Adam Fischer, Ben Johnson, Geo. Freidenburg, J. G. Fisher, E. G. Cassidy, Fred Pfotenbaur, Chas. Kobrock, C. H. Raiffeisen, G. F. Fisher, Frank DeJarnett, Dunnegan & Rose, Pat Doble and Frank McAllister.

The court approved a warrant of $130 issued to Ellis R. Smith for admittance fee of Rose E. Fetters and Mrs. Ellen Irvin into the asylum.

Valuation H. H. Marean's property, part lot 12, block 6, S & M's 1st addition, reduced from $6,000 to $5,500 for taxes 1891.

Taxes on 8 acres northwest corner southeast of northeast 13-46-22 owned by Hattie Daniels for 1891 and prior years be compromised for original taxes.

Valuation C. C. Clay's property ½ interest lots 3-4-5, block 3, Clay's addition be reduced to $100 for taxes 1891.

Court adjourned until February, 1892.

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Season 1892.
New Stock of
Wall Paper.
We have secured our new stock of Wall Paper and Decorations for the year of 1892 and we invite you to call and see it. We can show you a finer and larger stock than we ever have in the past. We have secured the services of Mr. H. D. Case for our Wall Paper department, having had 12 years experience in the largest wall paper houses of the west. Would be pleased to show you the new designs in Wall Paper.
F. H. Eastey,
208 OHIO STREET.

James O'Brien, the leading cigar manufacturer of Central Missouri.

To California.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" company loaded Marks, the donkey and the bloodhounds on the train this morning and went to California, Mo., where the women will weep and the men will sigh over the miseries of little Eva to-night.

James O'Brien, the leading cigar manufacturer of Central Missouri.

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COLD WEATHER FASHIONS.

She Reads THE DEMOCRAT.

"I would earnestly advise them for their good to order this paper to be punctually served up and to be looked upon as a part of the tea equipage."—ADDISON.

NEVADA is happy that the much needed depot is almost a realty.

FREE silver is as important as reduced tariff. On this the democracy is practically agreed.

THE subscription list of the DEMOCRAT keeps right on growing. Sedalians know a good thing when they see.

IT IS to be hoped that the *Republic's* opposition to Hill will not have the same effect as did its opposition to Crisp.

DALTON seems to be out of luck. H. Martin Williams is for him. H. Martin is all right, but he is always so unfortunate that he gets on the wrong side.

MISSOURI is all right. Although the tax rate has been greatly reduced, the public debt keeps right on melting out of sight. There are no states like Missouri.

SEDALIA should rush her kite-shaped track enterprise. Mayor Stevens is a horse man—he should get behind the matter. A kite-shaped track is one of Sedalia's necessities.

THE sentiment of doing the preliminary work necessary for public improvements during the winter months that the real work may be done during the summer months is increasing.

THE grand army has grown fearfully sensitive when its members object to the picture of Gen. Marmaduke in the advertisement of a private military school. The strain of that horror may not prove fatal, however.

WHETHER or not it is absolutely necessary for an extra session of the legislature to be called, it is the safe thing to do. The extra expense counts for nothing when compared to the propriety of conforming strictly to the statute.

THE G. A. R. is all right as an organization, but as a political power it is all wrong. It fosters sectionalism more than all other means combined, and should be retired from politics. Confined to legitimate purposes there could be no more pleasant organization.

WITH Ohio, Second, Fifth, Seventh and Broadway paved, the showing will be such as few cities of Sedalia's size can make. Main, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Lamine and South Ohio will soon follow, and then a few streets to the city limits, such as East Broadway, Osage north and Kentucky south, Ingram avenue, West Broadway, Grand avenue and Engineer, and then from these points let the county take hold of the matter and build macadamized roads. The time is at hand when we must have all these things. We must have more sewers, better streets, good country roads, etc., that the very best element of citizenship may be attracted to us. Manufactories, increased price of land, smaller and better farms, better and larger business, all will follow improved highways and other facilities to health and happiness.

THE CITY ADMINISTRATION.

Of course, it is to be expected that our republican friends should earnestly desire a political change in the administration of city officers, but up to this time no reason has been given why a change should be made.

Nor is there any good reasons therefor existing.

The present administration has pushed the public improvements early and late, and while some blunders have been made, yet withal the work has been advanced more rapidly than under any previous administration in the history of the city.

There is too much ambition to fill offices in politics, and too little to serve the community and the people who pay the bills. It is by no means a good idea, merely for the sake of politics in its common significance, to be continually and constantly changing the adminstration from the hands of one party to another.

The work of paving the streets is one of vital importance to Sedalia and now that the enterprise has had such an auspicious beginning it is well to let the work go forward another term without any radical change in the administration.

The DEMOCRAT wants to see the city progress. To make it progress it is necessary to have progressive men at the head of affairs. The record for the past year has been a good one, taken altogether. Sedalia shows the effects, and never before in her history did she attract so much attention from the outside world because of the advantages she possesses. These advantages should be increased by continuing the policy which has been in force during the present term of the administration.

It cannot be expected that the republican party will agree in this. It will not do so, because by such a course it would voluntarily exclude itself from the offices which there are to fill. But the logic of this propositiou will appeal to the judgment of the business community, and should find a unanimous response in the expression of the voters at the polls at the coming spring election.

BESIDES all the disadvantages naturally surrounding the beginning of a new enterprise in a new building, the DEMOCRAT has had to wrestle with the grippe almost from the start. Half of the force in the composing room, half of the force of the news department, the ediior and the foreman sick, the paper has had about all it could well contend with. However, the paper continues to remain the best and brightest in town and daily prints exclusive news.

WE have fallen upon evil days indeed when bribery and maladministration of justice in the federal courts is publicly charged in prints, and no one feels even shocked. Why is public sentiment in this direction grown so numb.

COL. STONE, of Nevada, and Judge Gibson, of Kansas City, would, if in the gubernational field together, make a pretty lively race. They are both thoroughbreds, both lawyers, both finished gentlemen, and both popular.

THE DEMOCRAT presents the news to its readers ahead of all other sources, and when the patrons of this paper read a statement in these columns they know that it is reliable.

Go to Harris for farmers' coal—the best in two states. Tel. 115.

Old papers, ten cents a hundred, at the DEMOCRAT office.

AMUSEMENTS.

Dan'l Boone.

Wood's opera house on Friday night will present a most interesting play, illustrating something of frontier life in the olden days. As time adds to our culture, our refinements, our modern conveniences interest increases in the manner in which our forefathers struggled with untamed nature. The play entitled Dan'l Boone is one of the outgrowths of the inclination to perpetuate the brave deeds of frontier life.

Roland Reed.

"Lend me your wife" is one of the late Dion Boucicault's happy hits. Reed is deservedly popular, and will draw a big house. He will, moreover, give an entertainment which will be worth witnessing. The company is spoken of in dramatic circles as competent and satisfying.

"Uncle Hiram."

Next week opens with "Uncle Hiram," a play illustrating native shrewdness at its best. The "villian" business is one of the features, and the entertainment is good all the way through. Aaron Woodhull is the center of the play as a Yankee farmer.

Jim and Joe.

Yes, there was Jim, and sure's you're born.
There never was a better fellow;
When things went wrong he didn't growl,
Nor curse his luck, nor groan, nor bellow;
But—racking 'long the same old way—
He'd light his pipe and go to smokin,
Till things came round all right again,
With Jim still laughin and a-jokin.

Then there was Joe; with him, you see,
Nothing was ever going squarely.
He'd swear the world was near its end
'Cause some one hadn't traded fairly;
Good men were just about played out;
The devil's reign was drawing nearer,
Somehow—just why he could not tell—
The world was growin queer and queerer.

Well, as it happened, Jim was poor,
And, as it happened, Joe was wealthy;
Jim, he was rather small and weak—
Joe was a giant strong and healthy;
Yet when it came to sheer content,
And light'ning some one else's trouble
By smilin o'er his own, why Jim
Could just beat Joseph more than double.
Browne Perriman in Yankee Blade.

KEPT HER BRAINS INTACT.

A Plucky Woman Outwits and Wounds a Desperate Debtor.

MEXICO, MO., Jan. 5,—Mrs. Callie C. Orr held a note for $90 against Dewitt Shoots. To-day Shoots entered her rooms on Washington street, and demanded the note or her brains. She told him she preferred to give him the note, and went over to a dresser drawer on the opposite side of the room to get it. She opened the drawer, but instead of taking out the note she took out a 38-calibre revolver and opened fire on him. Two shots were fired, one taking effect in the shoulder and the other in the hip. Neither wound is considered serious.

This is not Shoots' first lucky escape. A few years ago he had a difficulty with Bob Muir, and the latter shot him square in the breast. The ball passed through Shoots' clothes, just over the heart, but struck a silk handkerchief and did not penetrate the body. Mrs. Orr has been arrested and will have a hearing to-morrow.

Detained by Sickness.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Missouri members are not all here as yet. Congressman Byrnes telegraphs that he has a sick wife to detain him two weeks. Mr. Wallace, the new clerk to Congressman Hatch's committee on agriculture, reached here to-day and said Congressman De Armond was en route and that Hatch would be here later. Messrs. Wilson, O'Neill and Ryan have not yet arrived.

Fourteen Signers.

The Gospel Temperance meetings which are being conducted by E. P. M. Gross and O. A. Witmer, Sedalia's temperance evangelists, at the Second Congregational church, corner Fourteeth and Hancock, are becoming extremley enthusiastic. The result of last nights meeting was fourteen signers to the temperance pledge.

Everybody is invited to attend.

Official Meeting.

The stewards, trustees and building committee of the Methodist church, South, are urgently requested to be at prayer meeting to-morrow night to attend a short but important business meeting immediately after the religious service.

Sick Children.

The three children of Mr. Godley, on Pacific street, who have been dangerously sick with scarlet fever and diphtheria, are slightly improved.

Stockholders' Meeting.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK,
SEDALIA, MO., Dec. 24, 1891.

The regular annual election for nine directors of this bank, will be held at the banking rooms on Tuesday, Jannary 12th, 1892. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

ADAM ITTEL, Cashier.

The

Sedalia Democrat.

Evening and Weekly.

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AMUSEMENTS.

WOOD'S OPERA HOUSE.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 8.
The big dramatic sensation Peck & [illegible]man's realistic comedy drama, of early Kentucky life,
DAN'L BOONE.
Twenty-five people, brass band and orchestra, powerful company, beautiful scenery, novel effects, genuine Indians, horses, bear, deer, etc.
Watch for monster street parade at noon.

WOOD'S OPERA HOUSE.
SATURDAY, January 9.
Mr. Roland Reed,
Supported by his perfect Comedy Company, in the New Comedy Success,
"LEND ME YOUR WIFE."
Arranged for America by Dion Boucicault and Sydney Rosenfeld.

WOOD'S OPERA HOUSE.
One Night Only.
MONDAY, JANUARY 11,
Humor and Pathos.
Laughter and Tears.
AARON H. WOODHULL,
The comedian, in the New England Comedy,
UNCLE HIRAM
Supported by a strong company, including Miss. Troja Griswold, Comedienne and Protean Artiste.
Every thing new this year. New songs, new dances, new music.

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MONEY—TO LOAN ON watches, guns, pistols and other personal property, 116 Ohio street, back of Globe Shoe Store. H. V. LEIST.

Making Fun of the Czar.

The following satirical production, purporting to show how the Russian court travels, appears in the German papers in the form of a letter from a Russian court functionary to his friend in Berlin: "Dear Friend—The following may serve you as an exact information. It is quite uncertain when we leave Copenhagen. In any case this afternoon at 7 o'clock—it may be also early the day after tomorrow; but quite certain tomorrow at noon. We shall, of course, choose the sea journey, for the land journey suits us much better. For this reason it is not yet decided which we shall prefer. I think we shall go by sea as well as by land. When we leave the steamer we get into the train—that is to say, on another steamer—I mean a steamship on rails, or rather an express train in the water. We are mainly afraid of seasickness, therefore we remain as long as possible on the ocean. For after all one travels best on terra firma; therefore the sea journey is as good as settled. We travel via Berlin, where you may await me at the station; but you can save yourself the trouble, as we shall not touch Berlin under any consideration. We shall travel via Stettin. When I say Stettin I mean Danzig. What's the good of us going to Danzig? Naturally we shall go direct from Copenhagen per ship to Konigsberg. Therefore au revoir the day after tomorrow in Berlin. We leave here in a week; where we shall go is quite still undecided."

A Much Delayed Wedding.

Miss Florence E. Howell, of Decatur, and George Vandyke, of Louisville, married at midnight, had an eventful experience. Twice had the wedding day been fixed, but it was postponed. The third time they came near missing it again. George expected his wedding suit from Louisville by express. It did not come, although the couple waited until the last train was in before starting on their journey in the mud, five miles distant to the home of the bride, where the wedding guests had assembled to witness the marriage. At 7 o'clock Vandyke procured his license, and as he was coming out of the office he fell headlong twelve feet into the cellar of the new court house. Later he started with the bride and four friends for the Howell place, when the singletree broke, the horses kicked themselves loose and ran away, leaving the party in the mud. Another vehicle was secured and the journey resumed. The party arrived at 11 o'clock to find some of the guests getting ready to go home. The wedding feast was cold, but the wedding took place at midnight.—Decatur Cor. Chicago Tribune.

A Steel Chimney.

In order to economize space and weight, steel is being used for the construction, at the Chicago exhibition, of a chimney which, when completed, will be 250 feet high. The steel varies in thickness from 5-32 inch at top to ⅜ inch at the bottom. The lower part of the chimney is lined with fire brick 8 inches deep, formed to fit the shell compactly all round. Above this hollow tile is used.

The weight of a brick chimney of this size would be almost 700 tons, while in steel it will weigh, including the linings, a little less than 250 tons. The outside diameter of the chimney is 9 feet 5 inches, whereas had it been constructed of brick it would be 16 feet 6 inches, a great saving of space being thus effected. —Exchange.

Why He Gave Away Overshoes.

"We have a shoemaker in our town," says a Quebec man, "whose business in selling overshoes has been ruined by a hustling rubber house, and who, this winter, to get even, had a great opening sale, at which he gave to every purchaser of shoes a pair of rubber overshoes, upon the soles of which was his advertisement reversed so that at every step the wearers take through the snow they leave his advertisement neatly printed in their tracks. The effect is magical and powerful. You can scarcely look at the snow any place in Quebec without seeing footprints with this man's name glaring boldly from them.—New York Tribune.

A Three Legged Steer.

A monster three legged steer was recently discovered on the headwaters of the Cheyenne river, in Wyoming. It is 7 years old, and weighs close on 2,000 pounds, and has horns that will measure six feet from tip to tip. The hind legs are perfect, but in front there is only one leg, located in the centre of the body on the part of the body between where the front limbs are on an ordinary steer and is about the size of two ordinary legs. The steer is wild, and when discovered took the lead of a small herd of mavericks and skipped out for a hiding place.—Omaha Bee.

Singular Capture of a Swan.

John Jordan brought a large white swan to Pendleton the other day, and tells a queer story as to how he got it. While near his house, on East Birch creek, he saw some eagles chasing the swan in the air above him. The unfortunate bird, in its anxiety to escape, flew directly over the young man's head, and with a quick spring he managed to seize and bring it down, the disappointed eagles flying angrily away.—Portland Oregonian.

Looking for Birds and Found a Deer.

Two Oldtown hunters down in Maine had an odd experience. They were after partridge. Very suddenly, however, as they were walking in the woods, a startled deer sprang from the bushes and made a tremendous bound, going over one hunter's head. He had no time to take another leap before he fell a victim.—Springfield Republican.

Caught a Fish Also.

Mr. Samuel Hickman, of Leesburg, Va., while hunting on the banks of the Potomac shot a squirrel, which fell into the water, where it was seized by a black bass. Hickman waded in and lifted both squirrel and fish clear out of the water before the bass let go and made its escape.—New York Post.

Mountain Lions Galore

On the last trip of L. H. Gaskill into the region about San Francisquito bay, on the gulf coast, he saw lions and lynxes and wildcats enough to stock a big menagerie. In one canyon, where his party was encamped, the burros wandered off and Mr. Gaskill started to find them. When about half a mile from the camp he heard them coming tearing down ahead of him as if the Old Nick himself was after them, and they dashed on down toward camp. He knew that some wild beast had frightened them, and although unarmed he went on in the hope of getting a glimpse.

When he had gone a hundred yards further and had climbed on to a large table rock he was astounded to see four full grown mountain lions not more than sixty feet ahead of him, and they seemed to have seen him first and were looking straight at him. Mr. Gaskill remembers distinctly that his hair stood on end, if ever a man's did, but he doesn't remember all the minute details of his return to camp—only that he got there muy pronto. He and his partner took rifles and went after the lions, but they had gone. That night the burros were tied unusually secure, but their occasional snorts and efforts to break away indicated that the wild animals were after meat. A blazing fire kept them at a distance.

Mr. Gaskill states that the Mexicans and Indians living on that part of the peninsula are in mortal dread of meeting a lion, as the beasts are in a constantly famished condition, and have been known to follow men for hours, awaiting a favorable opportunity to pounce upon them.—Lower Californian.

Innocents Abroad.

Two small children—one a boy and the other a girl—were permitted to accompany their mother on a shopping tour in the week before Christmas. They espied a life size figure of Santa Claus in one of the large retail marts in Sixth avenue. Breaking away from parental guidance, they ran joyfully up to the figure, exclaiming, "Oh, Mr. Santa Claus!" "Mr. Santa Claus!" with such vehemence that the attention of at least a dozen persons was attracted to them. With all of the sincerity and enthusiasm that true faith imparts those little ones stood before the grizzled and toy laden image and told what they wanted "Dear Mr. Santa Claus" to bring them for Christmas. The little boy wanted a wagon with horses that could trot, and the girl wanted a dolly that could open and shut its eyes and talk. So firm was their belief in the actual presence of Santa Claus that the little folks imagined that they could see a twinkle in his eye and a smile of assent to their petitions on his lips. It was an incident that touched the adult observers, one of whom, a white haired old gentleman, murmured, "'Tis a pity that a child's belief in Santa Claus should ever be shaken."—New York Times.

Old Memories Recalled.

After the adjournment of the United States court at Danville, Va., recently, there was a little scene which was not on the docket. A one armed old Confederate had been found guilty of illegal distilling and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment and a fine of $100. Judge John Paul, who was also an old Confederate, ordered the marshal to bring Garrett Morrison, the one armed veteran, into the courtroom. Presently the judge and prisoner stood face to face. As he touched the empty sleeve tears came into the eyes of the judge, who said: "Come back here tomorrow and I will consider your case. We old boys are getting scarce, and you cannot go to jail.—Cor. Richmond Times.

When Does the Nineteenth Century End?

I have been pretty thoroughly convinced for years that not one person in five knows when this century will close, but I was much surprised to find the statement that but about eight years of this century remain. This would make 1899 the last year of this decade and century. The matter is important enough to correct, and is very easily made clear. The First century closed with the last day of the year 100; the Second with the last day of the year 200, and the Nineteenth century will end with the last day of the year 1900, which is nine years from New Year Day, 1892.—J. Ogden Kern in New York Sun.

A Steam Sleigh.

A Truckee (Cal.) man has in the course of construction a steam sleigh which will, he claims, when perfected, traverse snow covered fields and mountains with a speed scarcely less than that of a railroad train. It is his intention to utilize the contrivance for the hauling of all classes of freight, sawlogs and anything else that requires cheap transportation.—Exchange.

While a workman was repairing an outbuilding in Winchester, Ind., a few days ago, he found under one of the sills an old tin can containing about $1,600 in gold coin, mostly in $2.50 and five dollar pieces. No one knows to whom the treasure belonged.

The Oakland board of education having decreed that married teachers must go, the question the women are asking each other is, since no distinction was made, what will be the effect of the resolution where the teachers happen to be men?

The great treasury vault at Washington covers more than a quarter of an acre and is twelve feet deep. Recently there was $90,000,000 in silver stored there, an amount that weighed 4,000 tons and would load 175 freight cars.

The fishing industry at Portland, Or., and vicinity is rapidly increasing. The amount of mackerel packed in Portland alone last season was 17,000 barrels, or more than 10,000 barrels in excess of the season before.

One of the latest discoveries of the scientists is that the germs of yellow fever may be conveyed from tropical countries in the plumage of birds.

Fine Crusted Preserves.

We have been shown by Mr. and Mrs. John Graves a unique and interesting relic of the civil war in the shape of a half gallon jar of peach preserves which were made in 1862. The relic was given to Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Oct. 27, 1891, by Mrs. Wash Roberts, of Rocheport, and its history is as follows: In 1861 John Roberts joined the Confederate army along with Ben, Sam and Jack Ray, brothers of Mrs. Roberts. In 1862 this lady and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Roberts, were together putting up preserves, jellies, etc. They filled some jars which they agreed not to open until their brothers and husbands should return safe from the war.

It turned out that John Roberts was killed, and as they did not all come back, the ladies did not open their preserves. Time rolled on. Mrs. John Roberts moved to California, where she married again and became the mother of several children and is now dead. Recently Mrs. Wash Roberts concluded she would send some of these preserves to these children, and also to give some to her friends, the Graveses. The preserves are in first class condition, of excellent flavor, and would no doubt keep another quarter of a century. Wash Roberts has been for many years a popular citizen of Rocheport, while Jack Ray is somewhere in the state of Washington.—Fayette (Mo.) Banner.

Savages Slaughtering Deer.

Game Warden Taylor came in recently from the lower country, where he has been kept busy driving the Indians out of that section. Mr. Taylor reports that the Utes have been playing sad havoc with the game, slaughtering wherever they could. He was very indignant over it, and from his version of the matter he has good reason to be. He states that from the Iron springs divide to Yellow creek it is impossible to travel a hundred yards without finding the bodies of deer lying around, and in most cases nothing but the hides and brains have been taken, the brains being used by the Indians in the process of tanning. On Blue mountain and in the Lilly park sections the rotting carcasses can be seen, while on Snake river they are so thick as to absolutely poison the air.

Warden Taylor estimates that since the deer began to travel down the Utes have killed between 5,000 and 6,000 of them, and what makes matters worse the major portion of them are does and fawns, the bucks always remaining in the upper country till later in the fall.—Denver Sun.

The Highest Railway in Europe.

The opening of a new Alpine railway —the Brienzer Rothhornbahn—is announced. It is the highest railway in the Alps and commands magnificent views. It is 2,351 meters (7,836 feet) high at the summit level, and ascends 1,682 meters (5,600 feet), or sixty-seven meters (223 feet) higher than the Pilatus railway. The journey occupies an hour and a half. The gauge is 0.8 meter. The line is a pure rack and pinion railway on the Abt system, and is similar in construction to the Monte Generoso railway.

The steepest gradient is one in four—that is, less than the maximum Pilatus ascent. The railway has been built in a remarkably short space of time; it was begun so recently as the 1st of October, 1890. No fewer than ten tunnels were bored; numerous streamlets were bridged and heavy stone dams had to be erected.—Iron.

Warning Against Antipyrine.

Let me say something about the indiscriminate use of antipyrine. I think it is villainous. Its use should be restricted like laudanum and morphine, and used only upon a physician's prescription. People use it carelessly, not knowing that it is a heart depressant and cumulative in its action. Many persons come to me and say that they have been using ten grains every three or four hours, and without any idea of the harm it does. I came across two or three deaths last year directly due to its use. Too much cannot be said about the danger from its indiscriminate use.—Interview in Philadelphia Press.

Mamma's Diaries.

Little Girl—The teacher says I must get a diary, and write in it all I do every day. Will you buy me one, mamma?

Mamma—There are plenty of them up stairs in the lower bureau drawer—fifteen or twenty, I think.

Little Girl—But isn't those ones written in?

Mamma—Only the first pages of each. —Good News.

As Brave as a Stump Orator.

A rooster was put on the block at Hanford the other day and his head was cut off, but when the plucker reached for him the ambitious fowl had walked off. The head was completely severed save a small portion of the base of the skull, but the bird could still hear and feel and even cry out. He lived for sixteen hours in that condition.—San Francisco Call.

A New Precious Stone.

A hitherto unknown stone has been found in the mining district of Candelaria, in Nevada. It is of a dark green color and takes on a very high polish, and is classed by the state geologist as "sariscite." Several beautiful ornaments have been produced from it, but so far it has not been found in any considerable quantity.—Retail Jeweler.

Twins Nine Times Without a Skip.

Mr. John Miscall, who is one of the head bakers in James Reed & Sons' bakery, Norfolk, Va., has been made the proud possessor of the ninth consecutive pair of healthy and strong twins, a boy and a girl. Mrs. Miscall has never given birth to one child at a time.—Cor. Baltimore American.

Thirteen Is Lucky.

In Chicago a horse car, a red hot stove and thirteen passengers were struck by an engine. The car was reduced to kindling wood and took fire, but not a passenger was killed. And yet people will go right on insisting that thirteen is an unlucky number.—Indianapolis News.

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Bargains Offered in Sedalia and Pettis county real estate and special attention given to Abstracting, our books being one of the most complete sets in Pettis county. ☞The leading rental agency of the city.
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Stamps can be found at the following places: August T. Fleischmann, Chris. Hye, C. Eckhoff, W. Z. Baum, Charles S. Dexter, Overstreet & Williams, W. S. Young, C. S. Boatright, Otis Smith, W. J. Letts and W. H. Ramsey.
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Deposits of $1.00 and Upwards Solicited.
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R. C. SNEED, Secretary.

Another New Smoke Preventive.

James Murphy, a Chicagoan, is the latest to come forward with a smoke consuming device. Rather, though, is it Mr. Murphy's plan to prevent smoke, and this he seems to do very effectually by a patent arrangement which he places on boilers and stoves. It is the idea to catch and burn the gases that are liberated from the coal before they form the smoke. The smoke itself, the inventor says, cannot be burned after it has once been formed, so he burns the gases.

The principle is that of taking air up from the ashpit in a furnace through fire clay pipes to a hot air chamber above the grate bars. From here it is thrown from all four sides of the grate through a three-quarter inch space which is left open all around the fire, the space being partially ledged over with a "lip" that throws the air across the furnace. The distribution of this hot air equally over the fire catches the gases from the coal before they are formed into smoke and ignites and burns them.

Thus only about 20 per cent. of the usual amount of smoke contains no carbon, is not dirty at all and is white instead of sooty. Mr. Murphy demonstrates the principle of his device in a stove, where the results are more easily seen. The stove is fitted with three fire clay pipes on each side to conduct the air. The stove burns any kind of coal or coke and from none of them can any smoke be seen to arise. The stove makes its own draft from the airshaft. The flame burns inward and close to the middle of the grate. An examination of the chimney shows no smoke going up.—New York Telegram.

The Leaning Tower at Saragossa.

A committee appointed to report on the famous Torre Nuova in the Plaza San Filipe, in the capital of Aragon, has issued a pessimistic account. It is feared that this clock tower, a very fine example of the kind, will have to be pulled down. Excessive rains and floods have caused a subsidence of the soil and the structure is deemed unsafe. The construction of this torre inclinada was begun in the Fifteenth century, under the direction of two Spanish, two Moorish and one Jewish architect; it is octagonal in form, 300 feet high, 45 in diameter, and leans about 10 feet out of the perpendicular. Stone steps, 260 in number, lead inside to the top gallery. It has been stated that the leaning of the tower was due to the caprice of the architects, but an old crack in its side and a careful examination of the foundation led to the conclusion that it was want of care on the part of the builders. The Aaragonese speak of the ancient crack as an old wound in its side, of which the Torre Nuova is now dying. This "old wound" was under treatment in the year 1860, but an unfortunate relapse threatens to result in an entire collapse.—Tablet.

The Queen's Reporter.

The post of "queen's reporter" in parliament is vacant by the elevation of Lord Lewisham to the upper house. It is said that Mr. Balfour will undertake the duties with his new office. Both Lord Palmerston and Mr. Gladstone, when they led the house, were queen's reporters.—London Tit-Bits.

East of the Mississippi.

It is repeated very often that for the first time a Republican convention is to be held "west of the Mississippi river." It is not thus in this case. The Minneapolis exposition building, where the convention will meet, is not on the west side, but is on the east side of the river. —Lancaster Examiner.

Who Gets the Premium?

An opportunity for the ladies to try their skill as bread makers. I will give a premium of FORTY dollars to the lady who makes the finest bread from Patent flour, manufactured by me. The above bread is to be made from hop yeast. I will also give a premium of TEN dollars for the best salt rising bread made from the same brand of flour. Mr. Fleichman has readily consented to allow the exhibit to be made in his store. The premium will be awarded on January 15, and all bread must be delivered on that day. Remember the name of the flour, "Fancy Patent," there is none better. Try it and be convinced of this fact. Respectfully,
B. S. REMBAUGH.

Our First Issue.

We advise all our patrons to go to Dave Ramsay for furniture. He has the stock and prices; he sells the goods. See his stock before you buy. His elegant line catches the eye. See him; buy of him. He will save you money. Undertaker and embalmer; no ice used; modern methods; open day and night. 116 & 118 2nd st.

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James O'Brien, the leading cigar manufacturer of Central Missouri.

RAILROAD TIME-CARDS.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas R'y.

SOUTHBOUND. MAIN LINE.	Arrive.	Leave.
No. 1, Texas Express,	5:45 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
No. 3, " "	8:55 a. m.	9:15 a. m.

NORTHBOUND. MAIN LINE.	Arrive.	Leave.
No. 2, Texas Express,	8:15 a. m.	10:40 a.m.
No. 4, Chicago Exp's,	5:50 p. m.	6:10 p. m.

Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern.

NORTH BOUND.	Arrives.
No. 200, Accommodation,	9:45 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.	Leaves.
No. 199, Accommodation,	4:15 p. m.

Missouri Pacific R'y.

MAIN LINE. WESTBOUND.	Arrive.	Leave.
No. 1 Day Express,	3:25 p. m.	3:35 p. m.
No. 3 Night Express,	3:15 a. m.	3:25 a. m.
No. 5 Local Pass'g'r.	3:15 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
No. 7 Fast Mail,	7:55 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 9 Texas Express,	4:55 a. m.	

No. 7 does not carry passengers.

MAIN LINE. EASTBOUND.	Arrive.	Leave.
No. 2 Day Express,	12:35 p. m.	12:40 p. m.
No. 4 Night Expr's	11:55 p. m.	12:01 a. m.
No. 6 Local Pasg'r,	10:40 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
No. 8 Night Expr's,	12:40 a. m.	12:45 a. m.

Lexington Branch.

WESTBOUND.	Arrive	Leave.
No. 193 Colorado Exp's		5:05 a. m.
No. 191 Local Pass'g'r,		3:45 p. m.
No. 197 Local Freight,		10:55 a. m.

EASTBOUND.	Arrive.	Leave.
No. 192 St. Louis Exp's,	10:30 a. m.	
No. 194 Local Passeng'r,	10:30 p. m.	
No. 198 Local Freight.	3:00 p. m.	

A CARELESS INTRODUCTION.

A Young Society Woman Accepted a Lover Whose Name She Did Not Know.

"Miss M., may I introduce Mr. ——," said her hostess, bringing up a tall, good looking young fellow to the pretty debutante, who bowed without, however, catching his name. The young people proved to be congenial, and after several dances he asked and obtained permission to call on his way through P., her native town. The next morning, as her visit was over, she left for home, quite forgetting to inquire the name of her new admirer.

One afternoon, about a week later, on returning from a shopping expedition, she met her quondam acquaintance at her own door. "I was about to avail myself of your permission, you see," he said as she came up with a friendly greeting, and together they entered the house. Her mother was in the drawing room, and in some confusion the girl mumbled out an introduction, hoping that he would not discover that she was completely ignorant of his name. "If I had only come a moment later he would have given his card to the servant; how very unfortunate," she said after he had gone. "I wonder if I shall ever know who he is?"

Not long afterward the family physician urged a change for Mrs. M., and she concluded to take her two daughters and spend a month or two in southern California. By an odd coincidence the unknown proved to be a "compagnon de voyage" across the continent. Putting himself at once upon the footing of an old friend, he contrived to make himself useful in a variety of ways and the four became quite intimate during the week's journey. Arriving at San Francisco their paths separated. "I shall turn up, however, in Santa Barbara, if you will let me," were his last words, with quite an ardent look at Miss M——, which she received with a blush, showing that the week's intimacy had had its effect upon her as well.

It would take too long to tell of the strange chance or mischance which prevented them from learning his name. He talked so freely of their numerous mutual acquaintances, and he seemed so unexceptionable himself, that Miss B—— felt that with the indorsement of an introduction from her friend with whom her daughter had been staying he was a proper acquaintance. Only the awkwardness of the question kept them from inquiring his name.

Affairs ripened rapidly, as they always do under such circumstances, and Miss B—— was not surprised when the incognito told her that he loved her dearly and fain would make her his wife. "Call me George, dear," he said, after she had confessed that his feelings were reciprocated, and even then she had not the courage to ask him, "George what?"

"Mamma, it is too absurd," she said hysterically afterward in her mother's room. "You will have to find out; and, oh, if I should have to be Mrs. —something dreadful! I feel that it is Brown or Jones"—and oddly enough it proved to be "Brown."—New York Tribune.

Curious Colors Seen by the Eye.

A paper on a curious but interesting subject has been presented to the Paris Academy of Sciences by M. A. Chauveau. He finds that the excitation of the retina of one eye by colored light influences the optic nerves of the other eye as well, in such a manner, too, that, while the eye acted upon indirectly sees the color, the retina actually excited sees the complementary color. Observe a white surface with one eye for a short time through a bit of colored glass, then when the glass is removed the white surface appears to be tinted with the complementary color of the glass.

That is a comparatively well known fact; but what M. Chauveau points out is that if the eye first used is closed, and the white surface is examined with the other, it appears to be of the same color as the glass. That would appear to show that the optic nerves of the closed eye are acted upon by those of the examining eye.—English Mechanic.

Religious Strength in China.

We think of China as the land of Confucius, and do not realize that it has as many sects and religions as America has. About one-third of the whole Mohammedan world is in China, and of every ten Chinamen one is a Mohammedan. You find mosques in Pekin and Canton, and there are 200,000 followers of the prophet in Pekin. There are 3,000,000 Mohammedans in China, 1,000,000 Roman Catholics and 50,000 Protestant Christians. The Jews tried to get a foothold in China. There were some of them there at the time of Marco Polo, but they have been swallowed up by the Chinese, have lost their religion and have disappeared.—Frank G. Carpenter in National Tribune.

To Prevent Frozen Feet.

In cold weather never wear a woolen stocking inside a thin, tight shoe. To do so is to invite frozen feet. The wool grows damp and clammy with insensible perspiration, the shoe pinches the blood vessels into sluggish torpor. Betwixt them you have a frozen foot almost before you know it. Much better put a thin silk, lisle thread or cotton stocking next to the foot, and draw the woolen one on outside the shoe. With arctics over the stockings, you can defy Jack Frost, if you are shod like Cinderella herself.—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Peeress Whose Title Went Back to 1264.

By the death of the Dowager Lady Falmouth her eldest son, the present Lord Falmouth, succeeds to one of the most venerable titles in the English peerage. The barony of Le Despencer was created by writ of summons in 1264, and the name of Hugh Le Despencer is one of historic note in the reigns of Edward II and Edward III. The barony being a barony by writ was transmissible, where male heirs failed, in the female line, and a succession of heiresses carried the title of Le Despencer in the families of Beauchamp, Nevill, Fane and Stapleton. After three centuries of abeyance it was revived in favor of Sir Thomas Stapleton, who became Lord Le Despencer in 1788.

The eldest son died in his father's lifetime, leaving an only daughter, Mary Frances Stapleton, who on her grandfather's death became Baroness Le Despencer in her own right. The little heiress was then only nine years old, and she was the only young lady who ever made her debut in society already a peeress in her own right. Lady Le Despencer soon bestowed her hand, her heart and her beautiful place, Mereworth, near Maidstone, on a young barrister, Mr. Evelyn Boscawen, who shortly after became Lord Falmouth and lived to be so well known in the racing world.

The venerable title of Le Despencer thus became merged in the superior though much more modern dignity of Viscount Falmouth, and there it must remain unless some future Lord Falmouth shall have daughters only. In that case the viscounty of Falmouth being, like the common run of modern peerages, transmissible only in the male line, will pass to the nearest male heir. If there are more daughters than one the barony of Le Despencer will fall into abeyance among them, and if there is only one she will blossom out as Baroness Le Despencer, and if she marries will carry away the title into her husband's family.—London Letter.

Improper Labels.

It used to be jestingly said that the name of Mohammed was invoked for all purposes, even down to the itinerant fruit seller, whose cry was, "In the name of the prophet—figs." But it appears to be the practice for enterprising and pushing British manufacturers to have recourse to the same alliance of piety with profits. British exporters to Morocco, it seems, have been accustomed to place Arabic inscriptions on their wares, such as calicoes, candles, matches, etc. According to the consul at Magador, the sultan has lately issued the following warning through the customs administration: "Having learned that certain goods imported, including calicoes, matches, etc., have been imported bearing in Arabic characters the names of Mohammed, of Hassan and Ali, and others held sacred by Moslimen, and bearing other writing not suitable to be on such articles, I order you to give notice to the merchants to advise their correspondents in other countries to discontinue the sending of goods so marked. A reasonable time will be allowed for this notice to reach them. Any such goods imported after due notice has been given will be seized by the government and treated as contraband. Should the importer be a Moslem, he will be punished in addition to the forfeiture."—Leisure Hour.

Large Production of Anthracite.

The year 1891 was remarkable in the anthracite coal trade for its enormous production, which far exceeds that of any other year. Heretofore 1888 has borne the banner for production, or rather shipments, with a total of 38,145,718 tons, but the present outlook is that 1891 will surpass this by about 2,000,000 tons, or something over 40,000,000 in all, an unprecedented figure, and nearly 5,000,000 tons greater than the shipments of 1890.

The statistics of shipments of hard coal up to Dec. 5 show that so far in 1891 37,509,559 tons have been shipped, an increase of 4,039,593 over 1890 for the corresponding period. The shipments for December agreed upon by the companies are 3,250,000 tons, and if that full amount were carried the total is considerably over 40,000,000.—Philadelphia Record.

Grapes All Winter.

Fresh grapes can be had all through the winter at a trifling expenditure of care and attention. The grapes should be cut when just ripe, with several inches of stem on each bunch, and then be placed in paper boxes, with a layer of crumpled newspaper underneath and another above them. The bunches should not touch, and the grapes should not be piled in the box. Keep them in a cool, dry room—not in the cellar, the dampness there is sure to spoil them—and with care to prevent their freezing they will be as eatable in February as in October.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Sixty-five Million Dollars an Acre.

The other day the Southeastern Railway company was asked no less a sum than £1,250,000 for a small and practically useless piece of ground in Bermondsey. The land is about sixteen feet in depth, and comprises an area of 4,134 superficial feet, so that the claim is at the rate of £13,000,000 an acre. The company, it is scarcely necessary to add, did not close at the sum stated.—London Tit-Bits.

Discovery of a Natural Cave.

A handsome natural cave was recently discovered in Lafayette county, Ga. It contains many rooms of most exquisite crystallized beauty and a yawning abyss into which large stones have been thrown with no reverberating sounds borne back to the ear by which its depths might be gauged.—Exchange.

"Smaller Fleas to Bite 'Em."

In view of the expected visitation of grasshoppers in some parts of the state next year, the state board of horticulture has arranged for a supply of parasites from New South Wales, to be ready for distribution in March.—San Francisco Call

THE WEATHER.

Weather for Missouri for twenty-four hours beginning at 8 a. m. to-day: Fair North-westerly gales.

WRIGHT & HAUGHLEY.

Their Letter to the Davis Commission Company.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—English wheat markets were quoted at a half to one penny higher to-day. Continental markets reported a fair improvement and though Bradstreets corrected last week's report of available supplies making the aggregate one million bushels more, the item had no appreciable effect on the ma.ket. Very strong houses were buying wheat here to-day, one particularly was reported as buying whose representatives have not taken part for some time.

Receipts were light in the northwest, about 400 cars at Minneapolis and Duluth, and are light here, but clearances from Atlantic ports are moderate. Speculative markets, however, are all broadening, the buying feeling is spreading from stocks to grain and provisions, and a day or two more of bull markets will bring about a revival of the trading of three months ago.

We do not think the short side the one to take at present.

Corn is getting into position again. For the first time in many weeks No. 2 was on a shipping basis, and 100,000 bushels were purchased here to-day for early shipment. All futures felt the stimulus of the cash transactions, and with light receipts readily advanced in sympathy with wheat.

Provisions responded sharply to heavy buying by strong local parties to-day, and advanced 37½ cents on pork, 10 cents on lard and 15 cents on ribs.

Shippers at the yards were paying good prices for hogs and taking them from packers, while packers were generally free sellers of the manufactured product.

Estimated, 46,000 hogs to-morrow.

Sherman Claims Everything.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 6.—The Sherman men have increased their claim now, and hold that Sherman will have fifty-eight votes in caucus, as two are announced to vote for Foster and McKinley, and there are only ninety-three votes in caucus. This will reduce Foraker's strength to thirty-three, which is probably just about the number of votes the ex-governor will receive. The interest in the contest has almost entirely subsided.

Law and Evidence.

Judge Halstead, speaking this morning of a recent criticism in which he was said not to have levied a heavy enough fine against a man who happened to have an unusual amount of ready cash in his pocket, stated emphatically that he proposed to render his decisions according to the law and evidence in the cases brought before him.

The judge exercises a becoming charity in all deserving cases and is as little swayed by prejudice as any court of justice in the city.

Keep the Ball Rolling.

County Treasurer Joseph S. Hughes donated $5 worth of flour to the city poor this morning.

Reader, as you sit around your warm fire to-night, perhaps smoking a fragrant cigar and dreaming of the soft south winds, do not forget the little children with pinched faces, shivering with cold and hunger.

Officer Murphy has many calls upon him and is anxious to secure any donation, no matter how little.

Married To-day.

T. P. Shadburne, brother of Dr. R. L. Shadburne, of the hospital staff, and representing Collins Bros. Drug Company of St. Louis, will be married to-day to Mrs. Maud Massengale, living in Illinois.

"Pink" had almost reached the hopeless period of bachelorhood, and his marriage is a surprise and source of congratulation among his many friends.

The Governor Undecided.

Senator Teasdale was in the city last evening on his way to Kansas City from the state capital. He stopped off here to attend to some matters connected with the Riley estate, for which he is attorney. The senator recently had a conference with Governor Francis who, he said, as yet seemed undecided about the special session of the legislature.

Appealed.

The case of the City versus the First National Bank which held a deposit of $200 by Hayde Bros., the Kansas City contractors, was appealed to the circuit court to-day from Judge Blair's court.

Through some mistake, the contractors failed to take the contract and the city secured judgment. It was discussed at length at the last meeting of the council.

SEDALIA GETS IT.

The State Board of Pharmacy Will Hold one of Its Meetings in This City.

Dr. Aug. T. Fleischman returned this morning from St. Louis, where the State Board of Pharmacy met yesterday.

This was Mr. Fleischmann's first sitting as a member of the board, and he made a good record, being elected president of the board. Dr. Sennewald, of St. Louis was made secretary.

Sedalia's interests were looked after in a proper manner and the Jefferson City session abolished and the "Queen City" selected in its place. The board will meet in Sedalia a year, in Kansas City once and in St. Louis, twice. This will bring between fifty and one hundred people to the Sedalia session.

A total of 52 candidates applied for examination yesterday, of which number only 18 passed.

THE MOST POPULAR LADY.

A Gold Watch and Chain to be Given Away.

The city council and officers have come forward nobly in their efforts to assist the charity hospital fund.

On Tuesday night, January 19th, an oyster supper will be given in the building recently occupied by J. N. Dalby, corner of Fifth and Ohio. The entire cost will be defrayed by the city officers.

An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged and will entitle the holder to vote for the most popular lady in the city, who will be rewarded with an elegant gold watch and chain now on exhibition at Taylor's jewelry store.

The entertainment promises to be an unusually popular one and will receive a large patronage.

Turnpikes for Sedalia.

The committee appointed at the council Monday night with Mayor Stevens at its head to consult with the county court relative to the building of macadamized roads leading into Sedalia is an important one.

It is proposed that a mile or more of each of the county highways entering the city be macadamized each year for a period of five years. This would secure an easy and rapid transit for the farmers living within the great agricultural circle adjacent to Sedalia

It would tend to beautify our streets by keeping out the unsightly mud.

It would add immensely to the value of property, both in the city and country.

It would form pleasant driveways and, on the whole, prove a big paying investment such as the people little dream of.

Let the gentlemen of the county court and city council work together and push the work to a speedy consummation.

Found His Man.

S. W. Castle, of near Lamonte, who was looking for a former farm employe, E. W. Moore, yesterday, was in the city again this morning.

Moore has been located and stated that the wagon and team supposed to have been stolen were now at Mr. Castle's mother's farm, near Georgetown. Mr. Castle went out on a branch freight train at 10 o'clock to see if the property was there.

It seems that Mr. Moore had no criminal intentions, and simply used the team to move his family to Sedalia.

What About the Track?

The cold weather should not interfere with the gentlemen having in charge the securing of the kite-shaped track.

There is but little to retard them. Should the committee not wish to purchase the land at once, there is a business man in the city who will purchase the land and give the company any desired lease at a reasonable consideration.

Mr. Gentry has made a fair proposition for disposing of the land and the committee should not be slow in giving it the proper attention.

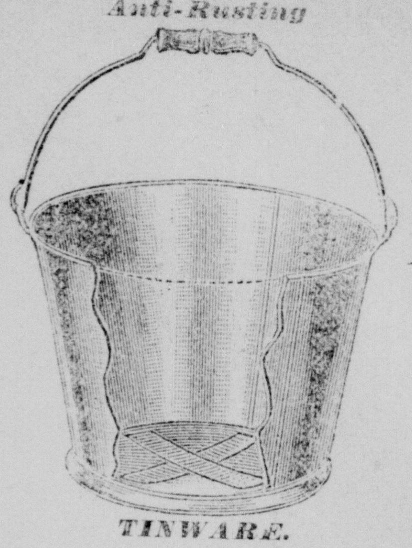
SUMMARY MARKETS.

	Open	Highest	Lowest	Close	Puts	Calls
Wheat—						
Jan.						
May	95	96	94¾	95¾	95¼	96⅝
Corn—						
Jan.	38¾	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛		
Feb.	39⅜	39⅝	39	39⅝	38⅞	39⅜
May	41⅝	41⅞	41⅜	41⅞	41¾	41⅞
Oats—						
Jan.	29	29½	28¾	29½		
May	31¾	32⅛	31½	32		
Pork—						
Jan.	11 00					
May	11 00	11 40	11 00	11 32		
Lard—						
Jan.						
May	6 35	6 45	6 3[illegible]	6 4[illegible]		
Ribs—						
Jan.						
May	5 57	5 7[illegible]	5 5[illegible]	5 70		

Rye—May, 93c.
Corn—No. 2, cash 39c; New, cash 3[illegible]c.

Silver Market.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Silver 43 9-16.
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Silver 94⅝.



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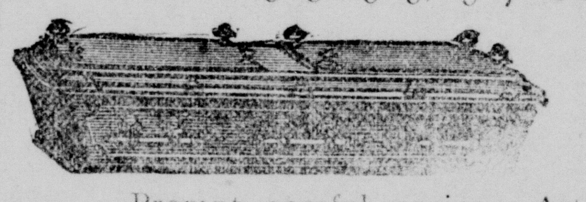

Telegraph orders promptly attended to day or night.
Night clerk at store.
Telephone No. 8.

Prompt, careful service. Arterial embalming a specialty.

PERSONALS.

John A. Sparks, of Otterville, is in the city to-day.

J. M. Morton, advance agent for the popular "Paul Kauvar" company is at Kaiser's.

Misses Julia and May Shay and Mollie Anderson left at noon for a week's visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. Wilbur Walden, of Fayette, passed through yesterday to visit her mother in St. Louis.

C. N. Stevens and G. W. Galbreath were registered at the Southern in St. Louis yesterday.

The wife and little child of W. J. Murphy, clerk for Ramsey, the undertaker, are seriously ill.

J. T. McDonald, one of W. J. Lett's accommodating clerks, is knocked out with la grippe.

Superintendent Al Marsh and John DeLong took the lightning fast mail for Kansas City this morning.

Mr. Hemphill, clerk at Park's grocery store on Second street, is dangerously sick with a skin eruption.

Mrs. Will Young, of Springfield, arrived here last night, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John Burt.

S. J. Wilson, of Macon, and R. E. Lewis, of Clinton, are warming their hands before Sedalia's hospitable fires to-day.

H. G. Clark, superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, is out on a trip over the Kansas and Southwest Missouri lines, of his road.

Mesdames D. H. Smith and J.H. Hill saw the Kendalls at St. Louis last night in Tom Taylor's famous play, "Still Waters Run Deep."

From a particular friend of Ben. P. Goodwin, it is learned that he is now engaged on the *Missoulan*, the new paper of Missoula, Montana.

James Connors, brakeman on the middle division on the Missouri Pacific, is at the company's hospital in St. Louis, having his ears treated.

W. R. Prigmore, in Prosecuting Attorney Longan's office, came in from Houstonia this morning and is at his desk after a siege of the la grippe.

Mrs. Dr. J. P. Wagner, of Arrow Rock, drove through yesterday in response to a telegram calling her to the bed-side of her mother, Mrs. P. B. Stratton, Sr.

Miss Florine Yerby, one of Marshall's most charming belles, after a two week's visit with Miss Mamie Mackey on East Fourth street, left yesterday afternoon for her home.

Wm. Graw, foreman of the Missouri Pacific switch crew, who has been sick of late, will resign at an early date and go to Kansas City to accept a lucrative position with a publishing house.

M. T. Marrah, a popular Texas and Pacific conductor from Texarkana, Texas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. A. Thompson, on Pacific street. Mr. Marrah has just returned from a visit with relatives in Iowa.

James E. Harris, formerly druggist in the M. K. & T. hospital, now with H. C. Arnold, druggist, on Fifth and Main, Kansas City, and one of nature's most perfect gentlemen, is visiting his father and mother a few days.

Hon. W. B. McCreery, representing Randolph county in the legislature, came in from Moberly this morning on his way to ElDorado Springs. He expressed himself as having found R. T. Gentry's candidacy a popular one all over the state.

Aug. T. Fleischmann saw the Kendall's in "Catherine Kavanaugh" during his recent trip to St. Louis and was completely carried away by these famous English players. He says when the curtain goes up one feels it almost sacrilegious to attempt criticism.

Dr. Willis P. King, assistant chief surgeon of the Missouri Pacific, was in the city yesterday afternoon on his way home to Kansas City from Otterville, where he had been called in consultation over the sickness of Dr. Yoncey's mother, whom he reported much better. If there was ever a man who could write a new "Arabian Nights" and its thousand and one tales, Dr. King is the man.

See our Goods and compare prices. We are here. our chairs and Parlor Goods are immense. We have only one price to all; no shoddy goods on hand; only one price and best wishes to all; largest line, lowest prices. See them—buy them, for they are going fast. Dave Ramsey, 116 and 118 Second street, Undertaker and Embalmer. No ice, and modern methods.

Go to Harris for hard coal, stove and cord wood. Tel. 115.

Who is Martin?

Telephone 26 and find out.

Old Papers.

Old papers, tied up in bundles of one hundred each, for sale at ten cents a bundle at the DEMOCRAT office.

Almost a Fatal Injury.

John R. Gentry, who was thrown from a stumbling horse about ten days ago narrowly, missed a serious injury. He just thought that only his foot was sprained, but was told by his doctor that he had received a bad contusion of the stomach.

He is getting along all right to-day.

James O'Brien, the leading cigar manufacturer of Central Missouri,

Old papers, ten cents a hundred, at the DEMOCRAT office.

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ANOTHER EAST SEDALIA SENSATION.

This Time it Is a Well Known Coal Dealer.

The DEMOCRAT has not called attention to the matter heretofore, but it has been the town talk for some time that Wieman, the coal man, whose office is located at 1010 East Third street has been selling the best grades of soft coal at such low prices that unless he retains the large patronage enjoyed by him heretofore he will "go to the wall" sooner or later. He wants to sell more coal; try him, Motto: "Live and let live." Telephone 125.

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